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Enclosed for the Bureau and receiving offices are one copy each of a DEA Rome memorandum consisting of 7 attachments in both the Italian and English language reporting on Mafia murders in Palermo from 1981 through 1983 [REDACTED]

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Enclosures are provided to Legal Attache, Rome, by DEA Country Attache and are being made available to receiving offices in view of their current interest in Sicilian Mafia and its ties to U.S. La Cosa Nostra.

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Attached, please find the following reports:

Attachment A: A report in the Italian language, setting forth the murders committed in the Province of Palermo during the period 23 April 1981 - 31 December 1981 (since Stefano BONTATE's murder).

Attachment B: A report in the Italian language, setting forth the murders committed in Palermo during 1982.

Attachment C: [redacted]

Attachment D: DEA-6 of C/A [redacted] dated 24 May 1983, regarding Mafia Executions in the Brancaccio area of Palermo.

Attachment E: DEA-6 of C/A [redacted] dated 7 June 1983, regarding Silvio BADALAMENTI's murder. b6 -per DEA
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Attachment F: DEA-6 of C/A [redacted] dated 8 July 1983, regarding Organized Crime (DALLA CHIESA; et al.)

Attachment G: [redacted]

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[REDACTED]
7.1.1982 - GRAVIANO Michele fu Benedetto, nato a Palermo il 9.6.1933, mafia;

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9.1.1982 - GRADO Antonino di Benedetto, nato a Palermo il 17.3.1948, mafia;

9.1.1982 - DI FRESCO Giovanni fu Giacomo, nato a Bagheria il 23.7.1934, mafia;

11.1.1982 - D'AGOSTINO Ignazio fu Giovanni, nato a Belmonte Mezzagno il
26.10.1907, mafia;

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15.1.1982 - IMPASTATO Giacomo, nato a Cinisi il 6.6.1947, mafia;

17.1.1982 - P I L O Gastano di Baldassare, nato a Palermo il 31.11.1955, mafia;

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25.2.1982 - MARCHESI Pietro di Saverio, nato a Palermo il 7.1.1949, mafia;

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12.3.1982 - DI FRESCO Francesco di Giacomo, nato a Palermo il 16.5.1929, mafia;

15.3.1982 - SCHIPAUDO Antonino di Pietro, nato a Palermo il 5.8.1945, mafia;

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29.3.1982 - CUSIMANO Salvatore fu Gastano, nato a Palermo il 11.11.1926, mafia;

5.4.1982 - MANDALA' Francesco di Salvatore, nato a Palermo il 2.1.1931, mafia;

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16.6.1982 - FERLITO Alfio, nato a Catania l'8.9.1946, pregiudicato;

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21.7.1982 - GRECO Salvatore di Giovanni, nato a Palermo il 13.7.1921, mafia;

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16.8.1982 - MANDALA' Pietro fu Benedetto, nato a Villabate l'1.8.1926;

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4.10.1982 GALANTE Leonardo di Gaspare, nato a Castellammare del Golfo il
6.11.1926, mafia;

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20.II.1982 - BADALAMENTI Salvatore fu Antonino, nato a Terrasini 10.03.1909,

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23.4.1981 - BONTATE Stefano fu Francesco Paolo nato a Palermo il
23.4.1938 - mafia;

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31.7.1981 - INGRASSIA Domenico di Pietro nato a Palermo il 28.7.1954;

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19.8.1981 - BADALAMENTI Antonino nato a Cinisi il 10.10.1931;

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22.9.1981 - IMPASTATO Euigi di Giacomo nato a ~~Palermo~~ Cinisi 1.5.1956 -per DEA
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24.9.1981 - PINOCCHIARO Giuseppe fu Pietro nato a Palermo 3.9.1938;

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1.10.1981 - GALLINA Stefano nato a Carini il 9.9.1922, mafia;

[redacted]
2.10.1981 - PATRICOLA Francesco di Stefano nato a Palermo il 9.5.1925;

3.10.1981 - MANDALA' Pietro di Francesco nato a Palermo il 25.3.1962;

5.10.1981 - MAZZOLA Emanuele di Angelo nato a Palermo l'8.6.1954;

9.10.1981 - VITALE Antonino di Carlo nato a Palermo l'11.10.1946;

9.10.1981 - MISURACA Calogero nato a Camporeale (PA) il 2.3.1931, mafia;

9.10.1981 - COSTANZO Giovanni fu Pietro nato a Palermo il 12.2.1926;

9.10.1981 - CALABRIA Agostino fu Tommaso nato a Palermo il 14.11.1934;

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13.10.1981 VENTIMIGLIA Andrea nato a Terrasini (PA) il 4.2.1945

14.10.1981 - MAFARA Giovanni Antonio di Gioacchino nato Palermo 29.4.1929;

[redacted]
25.10.1981 - INTRAVALA Antonino nato a Cinisi il 2.1.1932;

30.10.1981 - PERLONGO Giuseppe nato a Palermo il 2.1.1950;

[redacted]
13.11.1981 - MANDALA' Gaetano fu Giuseppe nato a Palermo il 30.11.1940;

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20.12.1981 - FINAZZO Giuseppe fu Giuseppe nato a Cinisi (PA) 2.9.1928,
mafia;

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Mafia Executions: Brancaccio (Palermo), Italy

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1. On March 7, 1983 a bomb exploded in front of 64 Via Cirrincione, Brancaccio (Palermo), Italy. The bomb had been planted beneath a State Police vehicle and it was detonated to protest the decision to establish a new State Police sub-station at the abovementioned address. Nine persons were wounded including three State Police Officers, one of them critically. Arrested were [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Both were charged with giving false testimony.

2. During the past two years, at least 25 male residents of the Brancaccio area have been executed in Mafia style. They are identified as follows:

NAME	DPOB	DATE MURDERED
Domenico INGRASSIA	7/27/54 Palermo	7/31/81 NR
Giuseppe FINOCCHIARO	9/3/38 "	9/24/81 NR
Francesco PATRICOLA	5/9/25 "	10/2/81 NR
Pietro MANDALA	3/25/62 "	10/3/81 NR
Emanuele MAZZOLA	6/8/54 "	10/5/81 NR
Antonino VITALE	11/10/46 "	9/10/81 NR
Agostino CALABRIA	11/14/34 "	10/9/81 [REDACTED]
Giovanni COSTANZO	2/12/26 "	10/9/81 [REDACTED]
Giovanni MAFARA	2/29/52 Palermo	10/14/81 [REDACTED]
Giuseppe Perlongo	1/2/58 "	10/30/81 NR
Gaetano MANDALA	11/30/40 "	10/13/81 NR
Michele GRAVIANO	6/9/33 "	1/7/82 NR
Francesco Paolo TERESI	4/17/45 "	1/8/82 NR
Michele JENNA	5/9/42 "	1/8/82 NR
Antonino GRADO	3/17/48 "	1/9/82 [REDACTED]
Giovanni Di FRESCO	7/23/34 Bagheria (PA)	1/9/82 NR

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Ignazio D'AGOSTINO

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Gaetano PILO

11/31/55 Palermo

1/17/82

Pietro MARCHESE

1/7/49

2/25/82

Francesco DI FRESCO

5/16/29

3/12/82

Antonino SCHIFAUDO

8/5/45

3/15/82

Salvatore CUSIMANO

11/11/26

3/29/82

Francesco MANDALA'

1/2/31

4/5/82

Salvatore SPITALIERI

9/6/24

4/15/82

Salvatore CORSINO

11/27/38

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Mafia Style Executions against BADALAMENTI Group

1. Since August 1981 several members of the BADALAMENTI Group have either been executed in Mafia style, or they have disappeared. The opposition, GRECO-MARCHESE et al, are committing these murders in an attempt to surface Gaetano BADALAMENTI, who remains a fugitive.

1. Silvio BADALAMENTI, NADDIS [redacted] 38 YOA, from Cinisi, Palermo, resident in Via San Domenico Savio, Marsala, Trapani, was the Director of the Municipal Tax Collection Office. He had a degree in jurisprudence. On 6/2/83 unknown killers shot him, from the back, six times, with a .38 caliber revolver. He was the nephew of Gaetano BADALAMENTI, NADDIS [redacted] (DPOB 9/14/23, Cinisi, Palermo).

2. The execution of the individuals belonging to the BADALAMENTI clan started on 8/19/81, when Antonino BADALAMENTI, NADDIS [redacted] (DPOB 10/10/31 Cinisi, Palermo), was murdered in Palermo. He was a first cousin of Gaetano BADALAMENTI, and he was considered the underboss of the BADALAMENTI group.

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3. On 9/22/81 Luigi IMPASTATO, NADDIS [redacted] son of Giacomo, (DPOB 5/1/43 Cinisi) was murdered in Palermo. IMPASTATO was a member of the BADALAMENTI Group.

4. On 10/1/81, near Carini (Palermo), Stefano GALLINA, (DPOB 9/9/22, Carini) was murdered. He aligned with the BADALAMENTI group.

5. On 9/30/81, Antonino BUCCELLATO, NADDIS [redacted] age 65, was murdered in Castellamare del Golfo, Trapani. BUCCELLATO was the son-in-law of the Mafia boss Vincenzo RIMI (DPOB 3/5/01 Alcamo, Trapani). BUCCELLATO was also the brother-in-law of Gaetano BADALAMENTI.

6. On 10/9/81 Calogero MISURACA, (DPOB 3/2/31 Camporeale, Palermo), was murdered in Palermo. He was a close associate of the BADALAMENTI group.

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7. On 10/13/81 Andrea VENTIMIGLIA (DPOB 2/4/45 Terrasini, Palermo), was murdered in Palermo. VENTIMIGLIA was a soldier in the BADALAMENTI group.

8. On 10/25/81 Antonino INTRAVALIA (DPOB 1/2/32 Cinisi, Palermo), another soldier in the BADALAMENTI group, was murdered in Palermo.

9. On 12/20/81 Giuseppe FINAZZO, (DPOB 9/2/28 Cinisi, Palermo), son of the late Giuseppe, was murdered in Palermo. Police theorize that he was another victim of the hunt for Gaetano BADALAMENTI.

10. On 1/15/82, Giacomo IMPASTATO (DPOB 6/6/47 Cinisi, Palermo), a cousin of Gaetano BADALAMENTI, was murdered in Palermo. Giacomo IMPASTATO was not related to Luigi IMPASTATO (See #3).

11. On 10/4/82 Leonardo GALANTE, son of Gaspare (DPOB 11/6/26 Castellamare del Golfo, Trapani), was murdered in Palermo. Leonardo GALANTE was also a brother-in-law of Gaetano BADALAMENTI.

12. On 11/20/82, Salvatore BADALAMENTI (DPOB 10/10/65 Terrasini, Palermo) was murdered near his house in Terrasini. He was the son of the late Antonino BADALAMENTI (para. two).

13. On 4/13/83 Giuseppe MISURACA, 69 YOA, from Camporeale, Palermo, the uncle of Calogero MISURACA (see #6), was murdered in Palermo. Although in the 50's he was believed to belong to the Luciano LIGGIO, aka LEGGIO, clan, it could be possible that Giuseppe MISURACA's death is also tied to the hunt for Gaetano BADALAMENTI.

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Reference is made to Rome cable 08417, dated 120939ZAPR83.

SUMMARY:

1. On September 3, 1982, Carabinieri General Carlo Alberto DALLA CHIESA, who was the Prefect of Palermo and High Commissioner for Anti-Mafia Matters, and his wife Emanuela SETTI CARRARO, and his driver Domenico RUSSO, were murdered in Palermo by killers who shot them with AK 47 Kalashnikov 7.62 caliber automatic rifles.

2. On July 4, 1983, the Carabinieri gave a report to the Inquiring Magistrate in Palermo concerning the murder of General DALLA CHIESA. This report reflects the contents of referenced cable.

3. According to the Carabinieri report, those who ordered the murder of General DALLA CHIESA, his wife and driver are: Michele GRECO, NADDIS [redacted] aka U'Papa (The Pope); Salvatore GRECO, NADDIS [redacted] aka U'Senaturi (The Senator); Filippo MARCHESE, NADDIS [redacted]; Salvatore RIINA, NADDIS [redacted]; Rosario RICCOBONO, NADDIS [redacted] and [redacted] NADDIS [redacted]

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4. All of the individuals named in para 3 are fugitives. Their initial alliance, which dates back to early 1982, resulted in the elimination of the opposite Mafia groups and the murder of General DALLA CHIESA. This was probably decided because the so-called Winning Mafia, headed by the Mafia bosses named in para 3, believed that the General was capable of defeating them in the same way he defeated terrorism in Italy.

5. Eventually, Rosario RICCOBONO broke from the alliance. Our Italian colleagues believe that he is a victim of the so-called

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Lupara Bianca (white sawed-off shotgun, meaning that he is believed dead, although his body has not been found). This theory is supported by the murders of several persons connected to the RICCOBONO Mafia group, which has its base in the Piana dei Colli, near Palermo.

6. In the Carabinieri report mentioned in para 2, the assassins of General DALLA CHIESA, et al., are identified as Giuseppe GRECO, aka Piro GRECO; Mario PRESTIFILIPPO; Nunzio SALAFIA; Antonio RAGONA and [REDACTED] NADDIS [REDACTED]

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7. Nunzio SALAFIA, [REDACTED] Antonio RAGONA, were charged also with the murder of Alfio FERLITO, together with a fourth man, Sebastiano PANDOLFO, NADDIS [REDACTED] Alfio FERLITO, a Mafia boss of Catania, was an opponent of the Mafia group of Benedetto SANTAPAGLIA in the same town. FERLITO was murdered in Palermo on June 16, 1982, with his escort of three Carabinieri and the civilian driver of the car which was being used to transfer FERLITO from one prison to another.

8. SALAFIA, [REDACTED] RAGONA and PANDOLFO were accused by an eye witness, Armando DI NATALE, who was later found killed on October 10, 1982 on the highway between Genova and Serravalle, Italy.

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The murder of Stefano Bontade, a suspected crime boss gunned down on April 23, 1981, was considered the first salvo of the war.

He and other clans leaders were marked for extinction "because they were too tied to the traditional schemes of the Cosa Nostra", or because they stood in the way of the Corleonesi ambitions to turn the Mafia into a modern business, according to the magistrates' report.

Salvatore Inzerillo was next.

The Mafia boss had irritated other crime leaders the year before when he ordered the murder of Gaetano Costa, the chief prosecutor in Palermo. Inzerillo was murdered in May 1981.

Within three years more than 500 people were dead and at least as many were believed victims of 'lupara bianca' — meaning they disappeared without a trace and are presumed dead.

The Corleonesi, who along with their allies became known as 'vincente' (winners) because they won the war, also changed the rules of the game.

"You don't touch the buttons," used to be one of the Mafia axioms, *Il Tempo* pointed out. "The buttons are police, carabinieri, magistrates, in sum, men of the state."

But that has changed to what Rome's *La Repubblica* summed up as: "He who investigates, dies."

Boris Giuliano, head of Palermo's detective square, was the first of a long list of murdered officials. He captured a prominent member of the Corleone gang and then broke up a drug deal.

The report praised Giuliano's efforts to battle the Mafia, but it noted he was isolated, without support from his superiors.

One day, drinking coffee at a bar, a gunman shot him four times.



Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa

The investigation of the murder lasted one day, the report noted drily, and almost all of the police working under Giuliano were transferred.

Leonardo Guarnotta, one of the five investigating magistrates, was asked if the indictment dealt a death blow to the Mafia.

"No," he said. "The most important leaders, the most dangerous killers are still at large. Until they are brought to justice you could say that the head of the octopus is still active and thinking."

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Probing the Mafia's heart

By John Winn Miller
The Associated Press

ROME — After a decade of "pax Mafiosa" among Sicily's crime gangs, two clans that didn't like sharing multibillion-dollar profits went to battle, according to Italian authorities. More than 500 people have died in the resulting violence.

In the middle of the war, Italy's top crime fighter, Gen. Carlo Alberto dalla Chiesa, was gunned down in Palermo, the Sicilian capital, along with his wife on Sept. 3, 1982.

A team of five Italian magistrates in Palermo spent three years investigat-

ing that murder, and along the way came up with what one newspaper called "an encyclopedia of Mafia crimes" on the bustling Mediterranean island.

Last week, the magistrates indicted 475 people for more than 90 murders, including Dalla Chiesa's, and dozens of offenses connected to organized crime.

Contained in the 8,000 pages in 40 volumes were chilling inside glimpses of the power and brutality of 'the honored society,' also known as Cosa Nostra (our thing) or Mafia, or 'la piovra' (the octopus).

The picture was made possible by top-level gang members turned state's

evidence, many of them losers in the war.

They included Tommaso Buscetta, whose evidence led to 200 arrests last year and who has been testifying against accused Mafia members in the United States.

However, the report disappointed some who expected the magistrates to uncover the so-called 'third-level,' politicians and corrupt officials who are widely believed to provide vital support to the Mafia.

According to the prosecutors' report, one of the most important development among Sicily's gangs was

an uneasy peace that began in the late 1960s.

It was abruptly ended in 1981 by the clan based in Corleone, a small town outside of Palermo that gave its name to the protagonist of Mario Puzo's book *The Godfather*.

"They wanted power, all of it and quickly, and they had a method — eliminate whatever obstacle that they encountered along the way, with every means, in a war of extermination," was how Rome's *Il Tempo* newspaper described the war.

The huge influx of drug dollars made the stakes enormously high. Sicily,

where heroin from Asia and the Middle East is processed, had become the largest single provider of the drug to the eastern United States and had captured the major share worldwide in the booming multibillion-dollar business.

The report, as excerpted in Italian newspapers, said the Corleonesi wanted complete control.

"To reach that result," the report said, "the Corleonesi were forced to sweep away the exponents of the old guard who still had a tiny bit of moderation."

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